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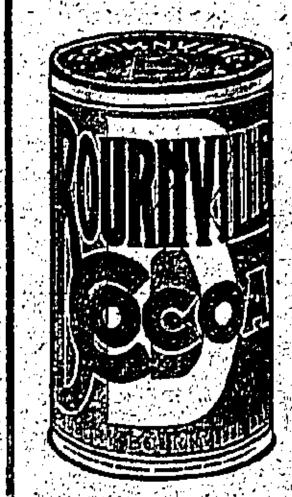
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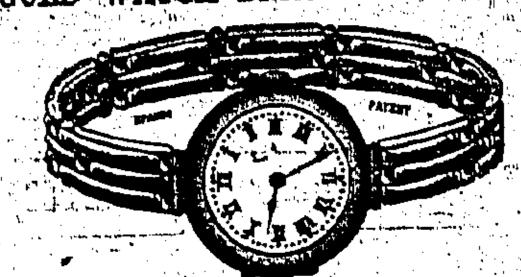
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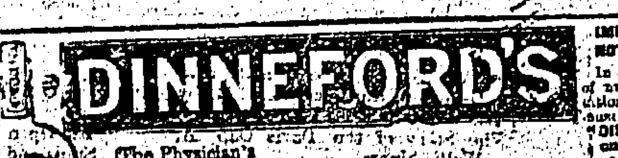
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and next to him was Great Sport. Half a mile away from the finish a dreadful thing had happened. As the horses were swinging at a tremendous pace round Tattenham Corner, the negotiation of which was charged with some additional risk as the ground was hard and the turi glazed by the suit and footwear, a woman by deliberate design flung berself as Anmer, the horse carrying the colours of his Majesty the King, who

with her Majesty, was looking on. Horse and rider were brought down henvily, the jockey, Herbert Jones, being flung clear, but striking the hard ground with his head. He lay prostrate.

So, too, did the wretched creature wh had caused the terrible fell, while the home rose again and galloped after the receding hories.

Let me return to the finish of the race. As Craganour's number was hoisted in the frame there was plenty of cheering, and Mr. Ismay, obviously influenced by the overwhelming excitement of the moment. went out to incot his horse and returned leading him in. It was a great moment for him, as it is for the few men who have experienced the fierce emotions leading in the winner of the world's great.

est race. He was smiling and happy as he turned to left and right to acknowledge congratulatory words from friends: There was another cheer, a hurrah three times 714 given proceeded from an adjoining stand, and Johnny Reiff, the jockey, touched his cap as his name was sung out. THE UNOFFICIAL "ALL RIGHT "

> All this was happening in that narrow strip, a lew yards in width, which is reserved for the placed horses when they return to scale. It is in the nature of a well, overlooked by a small stand, which occupied only by members of the Jookey Club. Suddenly there occurred a distinct full in the bozz of conversation. to occur to the mind to be instantly was deprived of honour and instead,

thing, spart from one case of fraud, had whose starting price was 100 to 1. race. Would any owner dare to break news, and there was geneation about from precedent and tradition in this unheard-of way?

Tho Stewards were the interveners They are the constituted guardians Turf morality, so far as the administration of its laws are concerned, and they stepped in to inquire into what they regardod as grave infringement of the first rule of fair play, and, if necessary, to right a wrong. Just for one brief moment was the suspense ended. A loud voice ed." All right!" It is the pricional verbal signal which announces to everyone within houring and boyond that the word is passed on from mouth to mbuth

with lightning like rapidity that the jockey of the winner has passed the scales. and that all formalities have been complied with without demur. I saw facoar of backers who had great sums at stake change their expression as

when glad relief follows on grave onxicty. Craganour a trainer William Robinson, a man steeped in the varied fortunes of the Turi, relaxed his serious features, smiled gratefully, and mopped the perspiration from his brow. The winper of the Derby was just on the point of passing out of the gate, when there was a sharp and authoritative shout of Stop! Bring the horse buck!" Everyone guess. inst the Same. Only at The ALEKAN, ed white this meant. The making feeling

Cragalicurites of Ito could mean nothing else than that the horse was being object. ed to. The fact was that some un authorised person had dared to give the signal. The "All right" was all wrong so far as the officials were concerned, and as I have related, the audacious trick oruelly succeeded for the moment. DITTER DISAPPOINTMENT.

Picture if you can the bitter disappoint ment of those associated with the horse, to say nothing of his intimate admirers near by. "The hundreds of thousands growded and scattered over the course and the Downs had no knowledge of these dramatic events. All this time Craganour, fiorce of eye and over-wrought with his great effort, was in a state of intense

excitement in the narrow little enclosure. He kept kicking to right and left, and would not stand still while his presence was required. The object of keeping him there was not quite clear, and the Hon. F. W. Lambton, one of the Stewards of the Jockey Club, gave permission for him o be taken away.

Meanwhile, the Stowards of the meeting-Lord Wolverton and Major Eustace Loder (Stewards of the Jockey Club) were sitting in judgment. The Earl of Rosebery is a Stoward of the meeting, but I am unable to say positively whether he took para in the inquiry, though I understand his sanction was obtained to the issuing of the official statement. The Stewards had seen certain things happen through their own glasses, and their view was fortified by what the judge (Mr. C. E. Robinson) and several jockeys said in their evidence. I understand on hig authority that the judge's evidence w particularly strong, and thus it was the at the end of half an hour of intelerable suspense, during which the world was kept in an agony of doubt-for the news of the original result had been finshed far and wide the following official state

ment was issued by the Stewards :--The Stewards objected to the winner on the grounds, that he jostled the second horse. After hearing the eyi dence of the judge, and several of the jockeys riding in the race, they found that Craganour, the winner did not keop a straight course, and interlened with Shogun, Day Comet, and Aboyeur. Having bumped and bored the second home, they disqualified Craganour and awarded the race to Aboyeur.

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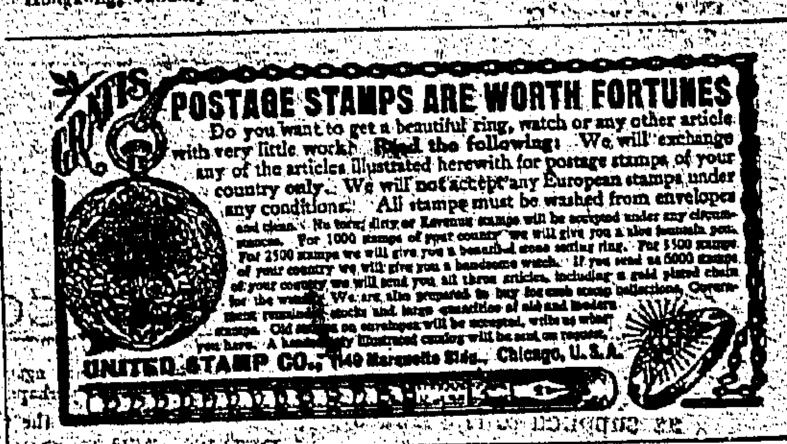
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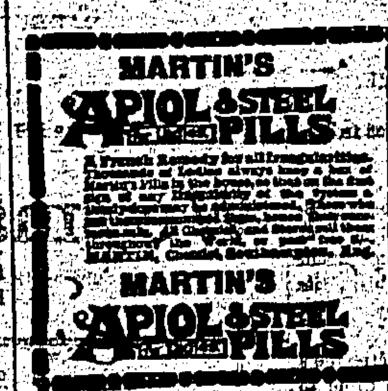
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"MOST SENSATIONAL DERBY."

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What a Derby to go into history ! Once upca a time a winner was disqualified because he was proved to be a four-yearthere was a dead-heat, and many times the best horses has not been returned the winner. But only once, and that yesterday, has the winner been deposed for unfairly interfering with others. The result is too far-reaching, and altogether beyond comprehension, to be written in words. The public are poorer, and the bookmakers are indeed richer. How jealously do the gods watch over them, so that they shall come to no harm? They would have been stricken had the judge's verdiet been allowed to stand, and had the or win and place, on Craganour, as also hat he was baulked of an opening, but they do those made in respect of every other horse burring the winner. And the iew who chanced to write the name of You will have noticed that the Stewards

have not introduced the name of Craganour's jockey into their statement. Preamably they exonerated Reiff from blame, and we are left to conclude that NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE the horse alone was responsible for the erratic course he steered, and the "Wild West" incidents that were the outcome. Perhaps, in the "circumstances, it was natural we should look for an expression of official disapproval with the riding in general in the race. There never was a more disgraceful illustration of the depths to which modern jockeyship has sunk altogether unworthy of the traditions of

SEEN FROM D'ARCY'S STAND.

The official statement shows clearly enough that the ground for action did no only lie in the last furlong of the race There were incidents further away from home, or how could the names of Shogur and Day Comet have been introduced They were conspicuous a quarter of a mil from the finish to the distance. I dare say Frank Wootton's evidence would no modify the case against Craganour, for the trainer of Shogun, who is the father of that jockey, alleged that a bump which the favourite gave Aboyeur caused that horse to bore on to Shogun, and practic ally extinguished his chance when going

particularly well. On the other hand, a distinguished gen ernl officer, who was in D'Arcy's Stand most favourable position from which t view the oncoming horses as they finish close to the fails, assured me that he twice saw Aboyeur attempt to savage Craganour in the last fifty yards. This statement was confirmed by other highly credible witnesses, who were in a place which entitled them to pass an opinion, and if this really happened it would

account for Cruganous throwing up b head near the finish, which he most cortainly did do. It might also indicate that the horse was running unkindly as the result of great pressure, and being run beyond the distance of his powers. Perannally, I much incline to this latter view. All this, howover, is surmise, but I have not hesitated to give the statement of the general officer referred to, because there! was a strong feeling entertained that Aboyeur was contributory to the unsatisfactory finish of the race. If there was my doubt at all what a pity that the stewards could not see their way to give the favourite the benefit of it! "Howover, it was ostensibly demonstrated to the Stewards, as their statement makes clear, that the chief cause of the trouble: was Craganour, and no amount of discussion and argument new will after the decision, which stands irrevocable. HOW THEY HACED HOME. I must pause here to point out that

Aboyeur and Craganour were always prominions in the front of the "fighting." The former, a well-grown horse, but wouring blinkers, which are usually taken to indicate that the wearer of them is an animal of doubtful courage and uncertuin temper, draw out with avelear lend before they had gone a furlong, and it was at the distance that Craganour seemed to deprive him of the lead. This was taken to mean that Aboyeur was dono with, as was only to be expected after the great puce he had set, and the force he must have taken out of himself. It was then old, and theretore an impostor. Once also that Craganour seemed to resent his task. for instead of coming on he sulked, as it seemed of or a stride or two, and Aboyour drew level again. Then did the two race home locked together, and though I was not far removed from the winning post, I thought that Aboyeur had won by a short head. Craganour, however, must have spurted in the last stride or two to have caused the judge to hoist his number in the frame.

Another surprise was to find that Louvois was only a neck away, third. knew that he was third, but the fact that name of Cragonour been saided to the he was beaten by so little shows the great scroll. But theirs is a clean sweep. They pace he was travelling at the finish. Saxsweep into their coffers every wager, win by, who rodo him, afterwards explained not really interfered with: As he was going much faster than the first and econd at the finish; one can only assume Aboyeur in their books, were wofully un. I that he might have won had he enjoyed a clear run from the Corner. Shogur was unlucky in being a victim of the trouble, but it is not clear that he would have come in first in any case; while Great Sport ran really well considering that he started slowly. It might have been otherwise had the going been yielding, which would have permitted him to stride out from the moment the start took

--- PLIGHT ON THE KING'S JOCKET.

Poor Herbert Jones, usually vivacious and richly endowed with good nature, was brought back in a pitiable plight as the result of the outrageous act of the woman when a number of horses are concerned Limity Davison. He lay pale and unconin the Dorby with a scramble and scuttle scious on a stretcher, the King's colours lisordered, and blood showing from the English Turf. It is all very deplorwound on his face. The sight of him was a painful shock to all in the reserved ensosure was gazed at him as he was borne by police into the jocknys' dressing-room. Deep in the hearts of every onlooker was a feeling of fierco resentment with the miserable woman who had overwhelm. d this innocent jockey with such an injuiry. It was a mercy he had not been cilled outright, and I have rarely known nen so intensely moved as they were over he circumstances of this tragedy of the

His Majesty witnessed him being irought back, and expressed sympathetic coliditude for his wolfare. An equerry of ho King and Lord Marcus Beresford the manager of the King's racehorses with Mr. Richard Marsh, the King's rainer, attended to him, but there were to conveniences in this ancient grand tand, and, therefore, as quickly as could. be in the circumstances, he was convoyd to the Epsom Hospital. I am, indeed lad to say that last night a fairly favourble account of him was forthcoming He has concussion of the brain, and is enorally much shaken but his condition is not really serious.

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ninen's DESCRIPTION. Walter Earl, who rodo Agadir in the ruce, described to me what happened. At the place where the diabolical attempt was made there are double rails. The crowd is kept back behind the inner ralls, and the woman, therefore, could not be. said to have accidentally fallen over them. She dashed under both rails, as showing that her design was deliberately remove the feeling of weakness and replace | conceived: Furthermore, it is clear that is with one of strongth. For this purpose | she intended to bring harm to the King's nothing can compare with Saustogen, of horse, For Earlysays that she dashed. which Dr Ott. Physician Extraordinary to right under the head of Agadir with her eyes fixed on Anmer, who was slightly behind and on the outside. Enri-then saw her deliberately throw herself in good in cases of convalescence after severa front of Anmer, with the droudful result that the horse struck into her, knocked ber senseless, but was himself brought bodily functions and improve the circula- down through being unbalanced. Of course, the horse fell, and poor Jones was flung heavily on to the bone-hard ground. I have spoken with several eye-wit nesses, including an attendant on the a member of His Majesty's Privy Council, Pullman car which left the Downs Station place near the spot, and he confirms the

statement that the woman's action was deliberate, and was, such as to give the impression that she waited for the King's borse to come. When he did come, Crnganour, Aboyeur, and several others-had. passed, but the jockey of the French horse, Nimbus, had to check his mount, which action must have interfered with any chance he may have had of winning Well, the finsco of the 1913 Derby over, and it will soon pass from memory:

The few fortunate people, apart from the bookmakers, are those connected with the Druid's Lodge stable in Wiltshire, which shelters the winner. Mr. Cunliffe, who owns Aboyeur, has not hitherto won a classic race, though he has achieved some notable successes in handicaps, notably the Jubilee Handicap, which his horse Ypsilanti won two years in succession, In Lemberg's year, however, a horse in his colours, named Charles O'Malley, ran third in the Derby. Desmond is the leading sire of the day, and this is the first time one of his progeny has won the Derby. Craganour also is a son of Desmond. On no form had Aboyeur the slightest protonsions to win the race. Hence, of course, his starting price of 100 to 1. He has only won one race in his life before; and that was the Chamnegno Stakes at the Bibury Club's meeting last year at Salisbury. He starting price then was 10 to 1.

Time will show whether his victory is a great fluke, as it seems to be at present. Time also will probably show that the best horses which ran in this race were Louvois and Great Sport. Now w know, as I have all along maintained, that his running in the Newmarkot Stakes, when Craganour and Sun Yat beat him, heard of to advantage in the Oaks on Friday. She ran fairly well now, but in view of that race Maher did not press her immediately he realised she could

not win. There remain the impression of the day itself and the size of the great Dorby crowd. Only such stirring events as: have attempted to describe could dwarf hose impressions as they have done on this occasion. Yet, so far as it has been a festival of the democracy, the old traditions have been more than maintained. There was a brilliant gathering in the Jockey Club enclosure. Their, Majesties were always conspicuous at the front of the Royal box, and before the Derby the King, wearing a the in the Guards' colours, came into the enclosure below, and chatted for some time with the Marquis de Garnay, a Steward of the French Jockey Club, who had doubtless come over to see Nimbus perform. The King also engaged in conversation with Mr. Henry Chaplin, M.P., who won a memor-

able Dorby with Hermit as far back as QUESTION OF AN APPEAL. The question of an appeal against the decision arises, and I understand that when the idea was mentioned to Mr. James be promptly replied that he would not take any such action. As a matter of fact, Lord Wolverton and Major Lodor, who adjudicated on the case, are also Stewards of the Jockey Club, and they constitute a majority. They would hardly be likely, therefore, to reverse their decision, although it is conceivable that they would not reject further evidence if the regarded it as pertinent and in the event of consenting to reopen the case.

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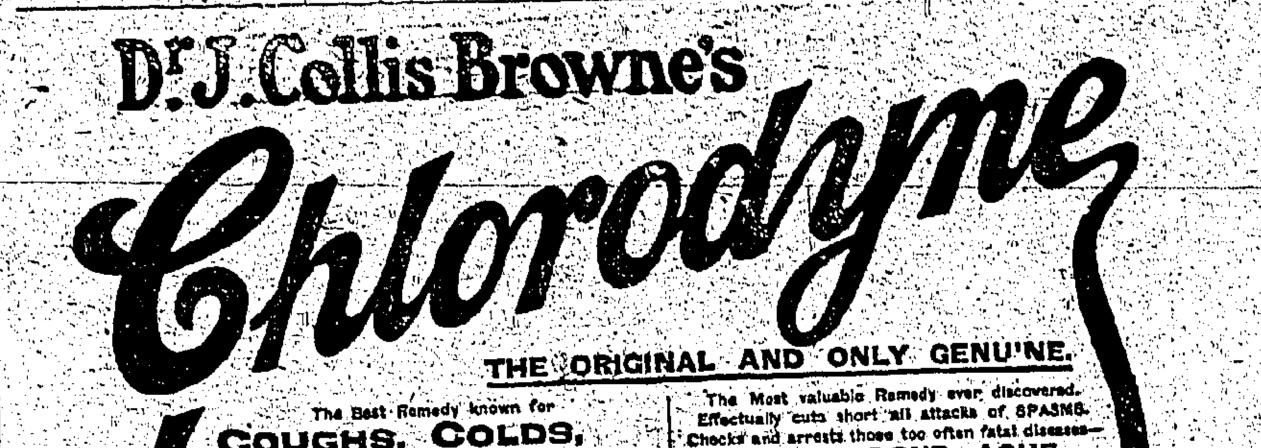
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Sir Honry Curtis Bennett only celethe foot-soldiers shown in the "Death of brated his sixty-seventh birthday a few pantaloons and Hessian boots. During the him. great wars in the early part of the last

in almost every instance. announced in a Horse Guards' order, when the Duke of York was commander-in-chief. The order stated that "His Majesty has two sons, and a daughter. been pleased to approve of the discontinuance of breeches, leggings, and shoes, as part of the clothing of the infantry soldiers and of blue grey cloth for some years. trousers and half-boot being substituted. After adverting to the deposit of patterns. and the issue of supplies, the order made provision for the very curious anomaly that used to mark the clothing system of the British army, 'In order to indemnify the translator to the United States Governcolonels for the additional expense they ment, and an accomplished philologist, will in consequence incur, the waistcoat has invented a new language called Velthitherto provided with the clothing will be lang. It is based upon English, and he considered as an arricle of necessaries to is confident that it will displace Volapuk be provided by the soldier, who, being relieved from the long and short gaiters. and also from the stoppage hitherto made in aid of the extra expense of the trousers (in all-where such have been allowed to be fornished as part of the clothing regimen's), and being moreover supplied with articles of a description calculated to lest longer than the breeches and shoes now used, cannot fail to be bouefited by the above arrangement." Ordinary civilians may well be puzzled by the complexity of this an-

century, pantaloons were sometimes worn.

nouncement. The truth is, that until Lord Herbert of Les (better known as Mr. Sidney Herbert) became Secretary of State for War, a double deception was In a report presented to the London practised on the rank and file of the British | County Council, the Asylume Committee army. The legislature voted annually, for state that they have paid £100 to a nurse the clothing of the troops, a sum much at Colney Hatch Asylum, who has lost the larger than was actually applied to that sight of an eye, probably due to a blow purpose; and the same legislature, by a received from a patient in the course of her similarly annual vote, gave about a shilling duties." a day to each private soldier as pay; the prester part of which was anything but pay to him. In the first place, the colonel of each regiment had an annual allowance for clothing his men, with a well understood agreement that he was to be permitted to purchase the clothing at a much lower rate, and put the balance in his own pocket. This balance usually varied from £000 to £1,000 per annum and was one of the prizes that made the "clothing colonels" of regiments so much enviod by their less fortunate brother-officers. In the second place, although the soldiers received their shilling a day, or thereabouts, as pay, so many deductions were made for the minor articles of sustannee and clothing that articles of sustanance and clothing, that only about fourpence remained at the actual disposal of each man. The two anomalies are brought into conjunction in a singular way in the above quoted order, in reference to the soldier's waisteest; the colonel was to be relieved from buying that said garment, and the poor soldier are said garment, and the poor soldier was to add the waistcoat to the number of necessaries which he was to provide out of his slender pay. The miseries attendant on the Orimean war, by awaking public attention to the condition of the soldiers, led to the abandonment of the " clothing colonel" system.

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF SIR H. CURTIS BENNETT.

infantry soldier first appeared in trousers, Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, the newly apin lieu of other nether garments. The pointed chief magistrate at Bow-street, took changes in military costume had been very place with tragle suddenness in the Lord gradual, marking the slowness with which Mayor's parlour at the Mansion House on

to be formed about two and a half centuries of the St. Giles Christian Mission. Sir ago, the dress of the officers and men Henry and Ledy Curtis Bennett walked partook somewhat of the general character shaking hands with Mrs. Bower, wife of of civil costume in the reign of Charles II. Mr. Sheriff Bower, Sir Henry suddenly In a series of coloured engravings, the chief uttered a short, sharp cry, and stumbling, changes in uniform are shown from that time to the beginning of the last century. Henry's aid, but failed to catch him as he Under the year 1685, the 11th foot are re- fell and slipped from the table on to the Quickly Lady Curtis Bennett dropped on her knees on the floor beside the body

coming up over blue breeches. In 1742, Sir Henry's eldest son, who is a barrister,

General Wolfe" have a sort of knee-cap days ago. On May 8 he was appointed Geese,-Ngot Kai covering the breeches and gaiters. In 1793, chief magistrate at Bow street in succesthe 87th foot are represented in tight green 15 the King conferred a knighthood upon

Sir Henry had been a Metropolitan Police magistrate since 1886. Before go- Lartridge,-Che Khoo ing to Bow-street in 1908 he sat at West I'heasant, Shan Kai breeches at others, but gaiters or leggings London, Marylebone, and Westminster. On the bench he never indulged in plea. Pigeons, Canton.—Pak Kup The reform which took place in 1823 was santries, and his stern, clean-out face, with the thin, tightly closed lips, was rarely lit with a smile. Outside the court he was Quail,—Um-Chun charming and kindly. He leaves a widow, Rice Birds,—We Fa Cheur

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Lemons, Chins,-Ning Moong ... Ibe. -America. - Kum San Ning Moon .. 8 6年任舊國 Lichoes Dried. - Lai Chi. small Stone Brech

Limes, (Saigon)—Sai Kung Ning Moong asch 8 24 2 2 Mango, Manila, - Lui Suug Mong Mangosteeps, - San Chuk Tse Oranges, (Canton) Ban-shing Tim Ching Ib Orangea Sweet Pears, (American), Kam San Shoot I:

., (Canton), Cooking,—Sa Lay ... Peanute, -- Fa Sang ... Persimmons Large,-Hung Chie Pine-apples, latquality, Poon Ti Paw Law sach 15 AL

2nd . - Chung tang Paw Law ., 10 17 18 1 Plantain,-Tai Cheu Plums, Swatow, Hung Lales. each 20 Pumelo, Siam, Chim Lo Yan上海导导 Shanghal,-Lo Kwat

Walnuts - Hop Tuo Green,-Sang Hop Tuo... Water Melon, Kom San Sal Kwa each (China) Sai Kwa

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Sprout,-Ah Cho." Long.-Tau Ko Best Root, -Hung Chol Tan Brinjals, Green, -Ohing Yuar ,, Red,—Bung Ker

Cabbage, Chinese, com, - Kai Choy Cabbage Red,—Hung Yea Choy ... Cabbage, Shanghai, Yeh Choi ... Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kau Shun ... Cauliflower, Large size Tai Yeh Cho Fa cach Medium size, Cheung Yeh ChoFa

Small size, Sai Yen Choi Fa

Carrots,-Kam Shun Colery, Chinese, -Tong Kan Chol ... English,--Young Chillies Drieu. - Gon Lat Ohin .. Red,-Hung Far

Groom, Ching La Chin Curry Stuff, English, -Kar Les Ohy Lie Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa Bitter Squash,—Fu Kwa Garlio, - Que Tau

Ginger, young,—Sun Tes Kenny ... old,-Lo Keung ... Horse Radish, Shal,-Lik Kal Indian Corn, Suk Mai ...

Lettuce,-Young Sang Chri Water Chemnis, -Ma Tai Mandarin,-Kwai Lum Ma Tel Mushrooms, Fresh, Sang Cho Koo Musk Melou, Amer. Kam-san Hong Bwa carl

Okroes. Onions, Bombay, Young Chong Tau .. Green,-Sang Chong Shanghai, Shang-hol Chong Tro Papaw, 1st qual,-Tai Man Sau Kos

Paraloy,-Kun Cho Green Peas, Ching Tau, Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shn

Shanghai, - Shang-hol Shd a'ss Japan,-Yut Poon Shu Tay American,-Fa Ri Foochow, Fook chow Shu Tas

Pumpkin,-Tong Kwa Radish, -- Hong Lo Pak Test Hhnbarb (Fresh),-Tal Won Bage,--Ise So

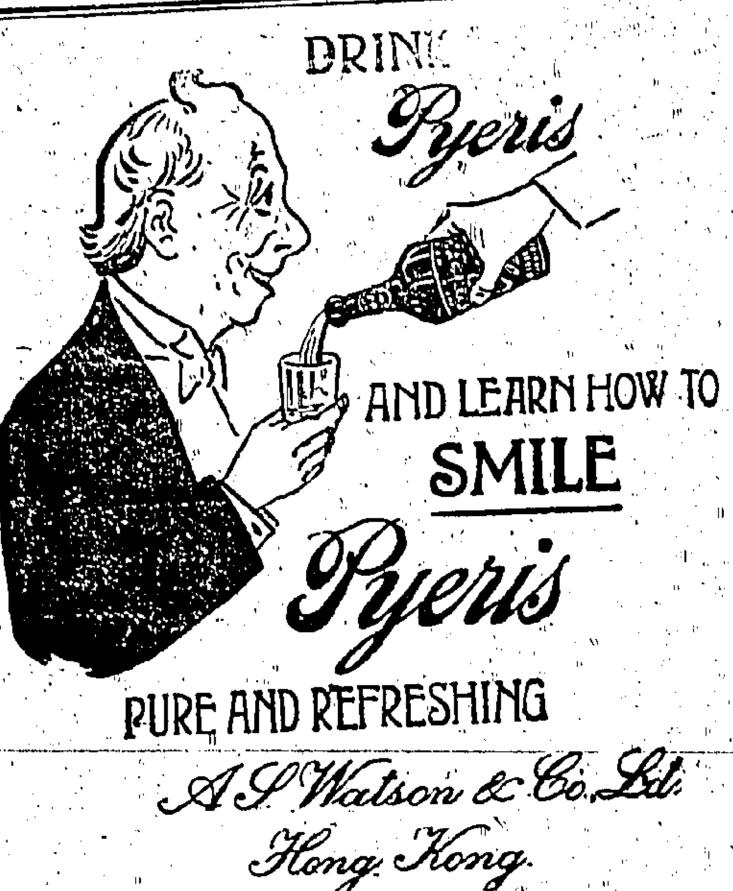
Shallots, --Gon Chun Tau Spinsch .-- Yin Ch. Tomatoes -- Fan ter Taros. Wu Tau Turnips, Punti, (Long), Lo Pak

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English, Young Lo Pak Vegetable Marrow,-Chit Kwa (Am.) -Kam-san Chit hw Water Creek,-Sal Young Che Laly root - Jan Ngru

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bacteriologist, who of all men must be most saturated with the idea the gradual evolution of life from the most elementary forms, is frequently through a different reasoning, something more than a blind force behind the manifestations of matter. BIRTH.

Malcolm.—At the Bungalow, Govern-

c so weakened when we come to

living or recently deceased men of

science. Mr. Tabrum submits a list

of considerably over a hundred men

of distinction in their various depart-

ments who are more or less active !

members of the Church of England,

the Roman Catholic Church, or the

various Nonconformist bodies. Of

early "martyrs" who sacrificed them-

selves in the work of research in the

properties of X-rays two at least were

workers in connection with Noncon-

formist churches. The late Lord

Lister took an active interest in the

propagation of the Christian faith.

Some of the greatest names in medical

research belong to men who find time

for service in the religious commu-

nities to which they belong. The

science are either Theists or Christians,

No doubt a writer taking an op-

posite view will bring out equally

strong facts to support his contentions.

inconclusive. The general tendency

of scientific feeling may, and does,

more favoured position than any other

to believe that the curth is supported

the limits of the possible

the long run affect the attitude

NEWS OF THE DAY.

evidence was used for the first time in Mr.

Hazeland's Court at the Magistracy to-day,

Although the machine expedites the taking

of evidence, it would be an improvement

mosting of the Hongkong Christian Union

at St. Paul's College on Monday next a

Mr. W. T. Harbord will speak at the

At the Marine Court to-day before

A wireless message from the R. M. S.

Empross of Russis," sent at inidnight,

1,350 miles d stant from Japan, advises all

well, and that the Commander expected to

teach Yorolama at 5.00 a m., on Monday.

prompt at ention at this time serious trou-

ble may be avoided. Clamberlain's Colic,

Thursday, 26th inst., when the ven-el was

if its noise could be deadened.

A typowriter for the purpose of taking

of the Christian Church.

MEMO FOR TO-DAY. 9.15 p.m.—Bijou Theatre.

ment Civil Hospital, on Sunday, 22nd June,

the wife of Captain ALLAN S. MALCOLM,

China Merchants Steam Navigation Com-

9.15 p m.-Hippodrome Circus, Causeway Bay.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 9.15 p.m.-Bijou Theatre. 9.15 p.m. Hippodrome Circus, Cause

.way Bay.

MEMO. FOR MONDAY. 5.45 p.m.- H. E. the Governor opens Chinese Y. M. C. A. new Students'

General Memoranda.

Hostel, Taipingshan.

Public Holiday. 9.30 p.m. - Mahni at Peak Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, July 2:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Chinese Porcelains and Bronzes, etc., at Mesers Hughes

Hough's Sales Rooms. THUREDAY, July 3:-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Teakwood and Plackwood Furniture, etc. at Hughes be separated from the faith. It is

and Hough's Sales Rooms. FRIDAY, July 4:-9. p.m. - 'Autumn Manœuvres' by Band-

mann ()pera Co. SATURDAY, July 5 :-9. p.m .- The Rumaway Girl' by Bandmann Opera Co.

MONDAY, July 7:-9. р.т.— Сірку Тото Opers Co.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1913.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

In these days, it is not easy to make lany novel contribution to the hoary and almost futile controversy. relations of Religion and to the Most people have impression that men

have in recent years receded considerably from the aggressively agnostic position taken up by Huxley and others; but, on the other hand, there is a widely spread conviction that scientists, as a class, are either indifferent to religion altogether, or yield only a very qualified, assent to the claims of faith. A great dear of interesting information tending to correct this view is contained in a little book entitled "Religious Beliefs of Scientists (published for the North London Christian Evidence League). The standpoint adopted 6.30 p.m. The meeting of the Union wil course, that of a writer then he closed until further notice. with a case to prove, and no doubt too much stress is occasionally hid Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., four box on confessions of faith which really people were charged by P. C. Moss wil uncunt to little more than "all things mooring their bosts in a prohibited area. are possible." But the concrete facts The first and second defendants were fined given seem to have been enrefully | 81 each, and the others were fixed \$5 each. selected, and the author, Mr. Arthur H. Labrum, shows that scientists of all kinds, whether dealing in highly practical branches of knowledge or in the most abstrue forms of research include a great number of first-class men who have never foltered in their allegiance to a definite creed. It is of course, well known that perhaps a BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

majority of the great unturalists of

the early nineteenth century were looseness of the shild's bowels. Whon given

was never in question. Nor is the POST OFFICE HOLIDAY ARRANGE.

Tuesday, 1st prox., having been declared a public holiday, the Post Office will be open from 7 n.m. till noon for the despatch of the American and French mails. There will be one delivery of ordinury correspondence and one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays.

The Money Order Office will be entirely

NEWS OF THE DAY.

O to further case of bub mie plagus is reported in to-day's return. hand

The Governor than appointed Warder William Hill to bu a temporary Sanitary

Mr. Manuh will road a paper Mesmerism at the meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Literary Society on Monday evening.

The ... tGovernment Gazatte" found to be as convinced as Puley; nounces that the Governor has appointed Tue-day next, July 1st, as a general holi-

The police have been informed by a Chinese at Wanchai that his servant has In America, also, the author claims made off with two gold-mounted bangles, that a large proportion-"probably valued at \$30. the majority "-of leading men of

"many of whom are actively engaged Des Vooux. Read yesterday, where he later in carrying out the immediate work's died as a result of injuries caused by jumping from the rear second floor of the

found dead in his bunk while the ship was The argument, in any case, is quite in port at Yokohama. Death was apparently due to suffication by gas fumes.

A large beam was being lowered this have an important practical effect on morning in the Clock Tower which is being the attitude of a particular generation dismantled, and when it struck the dobris, towards revealed religion; but it does it shot out through the hoarding into not affect the real question either Queen's Road. A Chinese woman who was passing received a nasty blow, and she Every man must attempt his own solution of the great riddle of had to be placed in a chair and conveyed life; and the greatest scientist is in no

At the Magistracy this morning before man with a certain capacity of Mr. Hazeland a Chinese was charged by thought. Of course, when a definite Mr. Green, of the Forestry Department with cutting down eleven pieces of pine, religious faith is bound up with physion the Tai Po Rand Government plantacal theories the advance of knowledge to which ante nests were attached. must affect it, unless the theories can The defendant was fined \$15 or one month. Ants' nests are used by the Chinese in the manufacture of modicine. impossible for a modern astronomer

Byrack's popular Hippodrome Circus. which gives its find performance in Hongon the back of a tortoise, or that the sun regularly goes to bed in the sea. kong to night, will open a two weeks' sea-But ultimate religious ideas are quite son at Canton on Wednesday at noon. The unaffected by legendary or semi- circus will be located at the Western Gate, Wong Sha, conveniently situated to the Shameen. Foreigners resident there who poetical explanations of physical phegomenn, and the more knowledge we have not seen this excellent circus should gain of the secrets of Nature the more not miss the opportunity.

dangerous it seems to dogmatise as to Mr. Malini, the celebrated magician, with characteristic generosity, offered to entertain the orphans and pupils of the physiologist who seeks to explain the martyr's zeal or the conqueror's am- French Convent yes orday afterday afternoon, and for over an hour amused and bition, nay, even the dandy's sense of mystified them with his wonderful tricks. vanity, in terms of molecular motion | Mr. Malini's first public performance is going beyond his province as will be given at the Peak Hotel next Tuesday evening. Mr. Malini is unmuch as the priest who insisted that doubtedly one of the cleverest curd the sun moved round an anmoving ricksters of the world.

earth. The world, in fine, is still as it was in Johnson's time, a place At the Magistracy this morning before Mr. Melbourne, two men were charged with where there is little to be known and keeping a gambling house at No 60 Bridge to have proved that prisoner was in Street, and also with being in possession of Possession of a positive impression, and the extension of knowledge, while it may free religious faithviron many a plant for printing lottery tickets. The first defendant who pleaded guilty said he by Mr. Jenkin was not one that could extraneous associations, can hardly in was a workman engaged to print the properly be raised in arrest of judgment tickets. The defendants were fined \$400 mankind towards the greater my. each on the first charge, and \$100 each on the second charge. Sergt, Appleton had the case in hand.

> There was a large fattendance at the Meen, Wellington Barracks, last night, thirty-goven tables being occupied. Q. M. Sgt. Norton, Sergt. Regan and Corpl. West were the Committee and their ar rangements were in all respects excellent. There was a nice array of prizes which were presented by Q. M. Bgt. Norton, to :- Ladies, 1st, Mrs. Dobinson; 2nd, Mrs. Norton; 3rd, Mrs. Babbage; 4th, Mrs. Savior; Hidden number, Mrs. Mc-Veigh; Booby prize, Mrs. Cathbert. Genta., 1st, Sergt. Smith, D. C. L. I.; 2nd. Mr. Elson; 3rd, Sergt. Wilson, R. G. A.; that Mr. Jankin had it in his mind to raise

THE WRONG MAN.

A respectably dressed Chinese appeared before Mr. Melbourne this morning at the Magistracy on a charge of embozzling \$8, the property of the Robinson Piano O m. pany, where defendant was a clork. Mr. Resder Harris defeuded.

Inspector Watt said that the complainants had made a mistake in laying the information, and they had got the wrong man. on the part of the police. The charge was withdrawn, and the

defendant left the Court.

THE BANK-NOTE IMPRESSIONS

Legal Objection Over-ruled.

Prisoner Sontenced to Two Years"

This morning in the Supreme Court Mr. F. C. Jenkin, counsel for Anton The Registration Office will be closed Hauter, a Hungarian subject, who was found guilty at the Criminal Sessions of unlawfully having in his pensession impressions of bank-notes, moved the Court for an arrest of judgment on the ground that the indictment was wrongly laid. The point was over-ruled by the Chie. Justice, Sir William Rees Davies, who in passing sentence of two years' imprisonment commented adversely upon the part played in the case by the informer

Mr. Jenkin said the point upon which

Weigall

he was moving the court for an arrest of judgment was that the offence charged in the indictment was one not contemlylated by the Section of the Ordinance under which the indictment was framed. As he had said before the first subsection made it a felony to make or engrave upon any plate or upon any wood, stone or other material any number figure. . . Sub-section 2 made it felony to use or knowingly have possession such a plate, wood, stone other material made or engraved under sub-section 1; and the third and last subsection dealt, with a man who had in I possession any paper or other material, upon which there was a impression. A boy was sent to hospitalifrom 175 section dealt under three headings with the complete making and using of

forged bank-note. His Lordship: Do you say that the indictment would have been good under sub-section 3?

Mr. Jenkin said is would have been. Augustin Durand, a second steward The charge in the police court was preon the M.M. steamer Armand Behic, was ferred under sub-section 3, but for reasons of which he was not aware, in this court it was preferred under sub-section 2. According to the leading cases there would have been absolutely no answer if the indictment had been framed under sub-section 3 here. His point was that prisoner was charged with being in posses sion of paper and material. It was obvious that the Legislature nover intend-

ed the words "other material" should include paper for the simple reason that in sub-section 3 it made it an offence to have paper upon which there was an impression, and the only-evidence in this case was that there was paper upon which there was an impression. then quoted rulings with he object of showing that the word "other" applied to material meant "other material with common characterisies." There was no common characteristic between paper, and plate, wood, stone; they might be put to similar uses, but that did not give them a common characteristic. In this case the argument of the Crown all along had been that so long as there was an impression it did not matter whether it was negative or positive, a part of the

bank-note or the whole, whether it was faint or clear, an offence had been com-. The Attorney-General said his contention, was that sub-section 1 dealt with the die, sub-section 2 with the negative, and

sub-section 3 with the positive. Mr. Jenkin said the Attorney-General was going back on his argument that any impression was sufficient. The jury said the reverse did not seem to be an impression which would pass as a bank-

wood, plate and stone were mentioned prisoner was charged and paper was one of the "other materials mentioned. was not specifically mentioned because i was an unlikely material. He could not have charged prisonor under sub-section S because it would have been necessary

lie could not do this. The point raised at all. He described the procedure as a very unusual one and said he had nover in the course of his experience seen it resorted to once...

His Lordship observed that it was very. common in this Colony. The Attorney-General agreed but add-

which the court could be moved was some the four others for 28. objection arising on the face of the record itself, and no objection was being taken to the face of the record. He contended that what Mr. Jenkin was trying to do, and do in a perfectly erroneous fashion, was to quarrel with the verdict of the jury, and was trying to prove in this extraordinary manner that the jury did not really understand what they were

4th, E. R. A. Thomson, R. N., 5th, Mr. this point long before the case went to R.H.S., F.P., 55; Grange, 212 (B., Fraser, Even; Hidden number, Corpl. Carpenter. the jury at all. Mr. Jonkin was saying Edin. Academicals, 120; Stenhousemuir B. E.; Booby prize, Q. M. Sgt. McGregor, that the indictment was bad, but he thought the better course would have Peebleshire, 119; Gain, 40 been to have submitted that there was no case to go to the jury at all. was clearly of the opinion that upon t evidence and certain cases upon the legal point before him the prisoner was guilty, and that the jury was right, in coming to the conclusion it did.

The prisoner, in mitigation of punish. ment, stated that everything found in his possession was bought after he met Weigall, and at the instigation of Weigali and the police. If an expert could be called to examine the paper which was said to be similar to bank-note paper he would find that it was not so, and thate Scottiel Football League, the First Division the warrant, so that it was not a mistake it was never intended for that purpose, was increased by two clubs, -- now 20 alto-With the chemicals found in his possess gether; Partick This loand Queen's Park sion it would be impossible for even the were re-elected, and Ayr United and Dumgreatest expert to make a bank-note. | barton were the new clubs admitted.

Mr. Jonkin asked to be allowed to say a low words in mitigation of the centence which his Lordship was about to pass. He never meant to diangree with the verdict of the jury, and had never challonged it, but he had considered very parofully the evidence given, at the trial, and had not been conscientiously able to alter his mind upon one point. As his Lordship said when he (Mr. Jonkin) was

time Weigull was placed under the direcno crime. He niight have come to the law of Fingland did not punish a state of mind. Though for the detection of crime the police might set a trap it was not in accordance with the principles of English law to not a trap to procile the com-

mission of a crime. His Lordship usked how that affected the question of mitigation? Mr. Joukin said surely, those were circumstances which a judge would take into consideration in inflicting punish-

In passing sontence his Lordship, re- at 84k. ferring to the part played by Weigall. said that prisoner was entrapped by had sales at \$815, and now close with another man there could be no doubt. It was no part of his duty to place any praise upon him when he considered the poor part he played in his case. Prisoner's offence was a serious one, the maximum penalty being fourteen years" imprisonment and in passing a lonient sentence he hoped prisoner would on his release return to his own country and endeavour to get his livelihood in an

THE NEW MACE.

The new Supreme Court mace, the arrival of which we announced yesterday, is a fine example of the present day silversmiths' art.

Made by the Goldsmiths' and Silversmiths' Company, Ltd., London, its design is a departure from the traditional, the head being a flat sphere instead of following the usual chalice shape. Surmounted by the Crown, the head of the mace, en circled by laurel leaves, bears a replica of the old seal of Hongkong, which it will be remembered has recently been changed. The shaft, which follows a graceful convortional design, is pierced, the laced silverwork finishing in an artistic boss, upon which appear in relief the national emblems. Below this the shaft is quite exposed, forming a convenient handle, which finished with a base of a Tudor like design. Around the seal is the motto: Georgius V., D. G. Britt et Terrarum Trans Mare Quas In Dit Sunt Britt. Rox. F. D. Ind. Imp. Hongkong.

SCOTISH CRICKET AND FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) EDINBURGH, June 3.

against Forfarshi e, and in every way deserved their triumph. West, ever dependable, took five of the Northern of the Clackmannan side was very con-The Attorney-General submitted that sistent, and at the finish of the game 261 had been put up to their credit, T. specifically in the sub-section under which Bowis scored 59, and R. Cairns 50. Winyard, on his second appearan to for Forfarshire, did not repeat his success against the th r hand, he was moderately success. ful with the bat. R. G. Tait was the outstanding man in the Forfa shire eleven, as he was credited with the top sco e, 34, and took five wickets for 59. In the other county natch, Perthebire confirmed anticipations by defeating Stirlingshire, Except C. Graham, Stirlingshire made a \$7.50. less have sellers at \$184. China disappointing display, and Perthshire passed their total after an hour's batting. Farms at \$257 and in Steam Laundries at Joe Anderson, despite his lapse into golf. "a owed that his band had not lost its conning, and put ou 58; A. Fraser, R. Gardiner, and P. Allan also scoring well. at which price sales have taken place. mixed Whist Drive at the R. E. Sergeants' at that he was not sure that it ought For the Big County, Benskin took 6 to be common. The only ground upon wickets for 22 runs, and W. F. Fraser had

Grange played two games, emashing R. B. S. and suffering defeat by the narrowest margin from Selkirk.

Forfarshire, 130; Clackmannanshire, 261 Stirlingshire, 86; Perthahire, 177 for 8-

County Championship. Ayr, 141 (J. J. Maybin, 56); Uddingston, 67-Western Union. Aberdeenshire, 201; Northern Counties, His Lordship said he was quite sure Edin. Institution, F.P., 116; Edin. Univ.

4 (W. G. Stuart, 50, L. C. Paton, 85)

Arbrouth United, 63 ; Donfermline, 137. Clydesdale, 144; Ferguslie, 113 for 6 (C., Glas. Academicals, 56 ; Greenock, 110. Dumpellier, 160; Carlton, 130 For 7. West of Scotland, 59 ; Kolburne, 168. Cartha, 25; Poloc, 192. Edin. Academy, 94; Watson's, 85 (Schools

Glonalmond, 170; Lorettu, (Schoula Championship) PCOTBALL At the annual general meeting of the

COMMERCIAL

SHARE REPORT.

Mossra Vergon and Smyth, in their wook. share report, dated June 27th, state Continued firmuess prevails for all local inventment securities, and in the early part of the wook a good business was transacted addressing the jury, the police officers at hardening rates. Latterly the market were perfectly entitled and within their has been influenced to a me extent by the right in setting traps for the detection | June settlement being put through to-day, of crime. He was entirely in agreement but there is little or no weakness apparent, with that, but in this case, paying atten- and in the best strucks further improvement tion only to the evidence, it was admitted is confidently looked for. The London by Inspector Watt for instance that the market has suffered by the goneral depression and entinued financial stringency, bat tion of the police Hauler had committed is should showin signs of recovery, many securities being now quoted at an advance Colony with criminal intentions, but the on the lawest points touched. Fine Hard Para Rubber is quoted same as hist week. vis 3/84 per 15 and plantation sheets 2/11 per lb. . . the tone of the rubber shared murket being firmer, and that of the tin market being steady. The Bank of England rate of discount is unch paged at 11 per cent, and the open market rate 4) per cint. Bar Silver closes quiet but steady at 26 lad, for ready, and 27 1, for-

> Banks:-Hongkong and Shanghais have buyers at \$8121. London has receded to

ward. Sterling T. P. is quoted at 1/11, d.

Shanghal t.T. at 1/31 and Singapore T.T.

Marine Insurances :- Unions remain steady market in the proximity of \$790 and the same remark applies to Cantons at \$295, North Chiuns close with buyers at-

Fire Insurances: - Hougkongs remains unchanged with buyers at \$357 and Chinas remain steady at \$147.

Shipping :- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have had sales at \$27. Indo Chinas have weakened to \$85 but at which figure buyers have now com; forward. Sales have taken place in China and Manilas at 8104 and they now close with sellers at 101. Douglases have weakened to \$33 at

which price sales have been made and they now close with a nominal quotation at the same figure. Star Ferries have slightly ensod, several sales having been effected at

Oils :- Shells close with buyers at 107/- and appear to be inclined to further harden. Ural Caspians are reported at 42/- middle and Mexican Engles at 38/9-

Refineries. - Sales bavo taken pisco in China Sugars at \$102 at which price they close sellers. Luzous remain a dead market at 8381.

Mining :- Tronobs have sellers at 79/6 and Heawoods have declined at 3/4 at which figure there are now buyers. Raubs have slightly cased to a selling quotation at \$3.70. Chinese Engineerings remain unchanged with a middle quotation at 32/6, and Pahangs are quoted at 10/ middle. Docks, Wharves and God was :- Houg-

kong and Kowloon Wharves have agains been conducive of an active market and now close with Sales and buyers at \$915. Considerable dealings have also taken place in Hongkong and Whampon Docks, but they show a decline on the week, closing with buyers at 87%, Amoy Docks remain stoudy, these still being buyers at 881. Shanghai Docks remain steady at: Tis Clackmannan had a heartening victory 60, and Shanghai and Hongkong Wharves have again further improved to a buying rate of Tis. 113 and at which price they close.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings :- Hougcounties' wickets for 46 runs. The batting | koog Lands are still in demand and have improved to a buying rate of \$113, and at ... which pricesales have been carried through. Kowloon Lands are still inquired for at ≱40 and remain a firm market—as do also West Points at 8741. Sales have been place during the week in Humphrey's Estates at 29 and now close buyers at Fifeshire, as he failed to get a wilker. On same figure. Hongkong Ho els have forther improved to \$124 and \$90 buyers for old and now respectively.

Cotton Mills :- Sales have again taken place in Hongkongs at \$91, and at which ligu e they are stendy.

Miscellaneous : - China Providents have been sold at 89, and Green Islands at prices a ranging between 87 40 and \$20 and Fish ries at \$4 remain still on offer. Langkats have receded to Tis. 60,

as follows-(all middle price.)

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ANCIENT FONT IN A ROCKERY.

An ancient font has been discovered embedded in a rockery at Abbey-hill, Bury Stewartonians, 121; Watsonians, 211 for St. Edmunds, by the Rev. H. Buckton. It is octagonal in abspe, and has a moulding round the base. It is believed to have belonged to one of the old abbey chapels long since demoliahed.

TA City man had to send a box of atationery to a friend, and frivolously label led it No b mbs." But (says the Blan chester Guardine) "the office-boy was mit to be taken in hy an obvious frick of carefully of late and being determined to got a reputation for both valour and discretion, he dropped the liex into a bucket of water bringing it to the notice of his

Chemists and Druggists

GEEAT REDUCTIONS IN

624, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

convinced Christians, and of the more midern school Mendel and Pasteur Oholers and Diarrhoes Remedy can always to mention only two, were Roman be depended upon. For sale by all Chem-69 Catholics whose sincerity of belie-Hongkong, July 20, 1912.

UNITED STATES CURRENCY.

" AN IMPORTANT BILL.

LONDON, June 28. A telegram from Washington states that a Government Currency Hill has been introduced providing for the gradual withdrawal of National bank notes and their replacement within twenty years by Federal reserve notes and the withdrawal of seven hundred -million dollars 2 per cent Government bonds on which the note of issue rests The Federal reserve notes will be secured by a gold reserve of 334 per cent., provided by Regional Federal Reserve banks and this will have the nicat lien on the assets of all these banks. The notes will be issued at Canada, in his report to the Board of below that of-1911, the lowest previous the discretion of the Federal Reserve Board, solely as advances to Beserve | reference -to the decline of the pro-Banks. Bankers are already strongly opposing the proposed Federal Re serve Board and Regional Reserve Banks on the ground that the Board will be politically controlled, and it will thus open the door to manosuvring et funds for political purposes. They advocate instead a Central Reserve Ascociation subject to Government

THE TROUBLE IN TURKEY

A DEEP IMPRESSION MADE.

- LONDON, June 28. A Constantinople message states season. There were 2,500 guests. that the wholesale executions have King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, made a deep impression. It is considered that if the actual perpetrators -were executed, and the remainder im prisoned, it would not be open to -criticism. It is felt, however, that the severity of the authorities is a grave blunder. The executions will not pass unrevenged, with possibilities of fresh plots. Consequently there are misgivings as to the future, and, moreover, there is a great shortage of money.

WATERPLANING ON THE SEINE AND THAMES.

LONDON, June 27. Mr. Grahame-White has "waterplaned" from Paris down the Seine and up the Thames, alighting on the river at -Putney.

AIRSHIP.

LONDON, June 27. It transpires that the Prince of Wales flew in the Army airship at Farnborough a week ago.

THE BALKAN TROUBLE.

A SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Soria, June 27. It is semi-officially declared that the reports published at Belgrade relating ato the fighting at Zletovo are incorrect. The engagement was between --- Servian troops and a Bulgarian band from the heights on the right bank of sions of your stay. the river. The fight was resumed on Wednesday.

RELGRADE, June 27. A secret session of the Skupstina has been held. It is understood that , the Opposition, except the Liberals, -decided to support the proposal made by M. Pasics, to accept arbitration of the dispute with Bulgaria.

STILL PESSIMISTIC.

LATER. Another telegram from Belgrade states that contrary to expectation the Skupstina has not yet accepted the offer of arbitration. The prevalent opinion is still pessimistic.

OBITUARY.

HE DUKE OF SUTHERLAND.

LONDON, June 27. The Duke of Sutherland has died "from heart complications following upon plearisy contracted while on a voyage from Ceylon in February.

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A HUGE AIRSHIP FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

London, June 28. A telegram from Berlin states that negotiations are pending for the purchase of the newly invented Unger airship by Great Britain. The airship is of the rigid type, and is stronger and faster then any other airship. She has seven motors developing eight hundred horsepower.

> BRITISH TRADE WITH CANADA.

> > A WARNING,

LONDON, June 28. Mr Wickes, Trade Commissioner in Trade, issues a serious warning with record. portion of British imports, the United BITRAYING GERMAN NAVAL States almost entirely absorbing the lost trade. He instances various Canadian criticisms of British trade methods.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND The Entente Strengthened.

PRESIDENT POINCARE'S FAREWELL,

BALL AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

London, June 27. The Ball at Buckingham Palace was the most brilliant function of the the Duke of Connaught and others

were among the dancers. Reuter's Agency learns that M. Pichon and M. Cambon have had long conversations with Sir Edward Grey and Sir Arthur Nicholson, discussing the Balkans, Turkey, and practically all matters of Anglo-French interest. No formal document has been signed, but views of the two Government have been found to be in complete accord.

.M. Pichon, in a message to Reuter's Agency, dwells upon the excellent impression created by President Poincare's visit, and says he can only reiterate how much the visit has strengthened the Entente.

"CONSTANT FRIENDSHIP."

President Poincare telegraphing from Calais to King George stated that he was anxious to renew the expression of gratitude to his Majesty for his friendly welcome. "I take away a memory filled with emotion of the magnificent reception accorded me everywhere by the British people, and beg your Majesty to transmit my respectful thanks to the Queen, and believe in my constant friendship.

HIS MAJESTY'S REPLY.

The King telegraphed to President Poincare: -I thank you for your kind message. We are anxious to repeat what a great pleasure it has been to us and the British people that you have trix. been able to visit us. These feelings commanded by Abazoff. The latter lare increased by the knowledge that on Tuesday dislodged seventy Servians you carry away such pleasant impres-

A GREAT SEND OFF.

President Poincare had a great sendoff yesterday at Victoria Station, from the crowds that gathered on the streets between St. James's and the station.

The King, Prince of Wales, Duke of Connaught, members of the Cabinet, the Lord Mayor and other distinguished people bade President Poincare and M. Pichon a cordial farewell at the Station

> NEW GOVERNOR OF GIBRALTAR.

LONDON, June 27. Lieut-General Sir Herbert Miles K.C.B., who has been Quartermaster General of the Forces since 1908, has been appointed Governor of Gibraltar, vice Lieut-General Sir Archibald Hun ter, who has resigned from the termination of his leave, June 30th.

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BRITISH POLITICS

LEICESTER BY-ELECTION RESULT.

LONDON, June 28.

The following is the result of the Leicester bye-election: Howart (Liberal) 10,863

Wilshere (Unionist), 9,279 Hartley (Socialist) 2,580

BRITAIN'S BIRTHRATE

LOWEST ON RECORD. LONDON, June 28,

The birthrate for Great Britain for 1912 was 23.8 per thousand, being

SECRETS.

LEIPZIG, June 27. A policeman named Jaenicke has been sentenced to six years' penal servitude for betraying a naval signal book to Great Britain and France.

SPORTING.

A RECORD OF ENDURANCE.

Merely as a feat of endurance, what is the record in the way of rounds of a golf. course in one day?

In the account of a golfar's performance at the Foxgrove Club, Beckenham, (mentioned in The Ecening News on Thursday, May 20th) it has been stated that the steward, Mr. White, and his fellow player completed at seven, in the evening their eighth round, and that afterwards the steward played a ninth round by nine o'clock, the last ten holes with a mashie and putter, it being too dark to use a wooden club. The steward was his own caddy from four o'clock in the morning.

H. Vardon Creates a Record.

At the opening of the Hurst Golf Club, near Kenilworth, on May 31st, Harry Vardon put up a record of thirty-four for the new nine holes course.

A medal competition over eighteen holes was decided in the forenoon, the result of which was: - Harry Vardon (South Herts). 72; Ted Ray (Oxhey), open champion, 72; Tom Williamson (Notts), 74; and J. Bloxham (Leamington), 76.

LORD LLANDAFF'S MSS.

Another Great Lawyer Who Left a Faulty time is that of Jehosephat, king of Judab. Garden Opera recently, where take appear-

Viscount Llandaff, the net personalty of whose estate has been at orn at £106,801, was another great lawyer who did not comply with all the legal formalities in making his will. He failed to observe the fermality of having an alteration atfested by the witnesses.

The alteration was the interlineation of the word "not." and an affidavit of due execution of the will was required before t was admitted to probate. Probate has now been granted to Lord Llandaff's nicce, Winifzed Berthe de la Chere, of 6, Carlton-gardens, S.W., the sole execu-

Ho desired that his niece. Winifred Berthe de la Chere, should go through all his MSS., burning unread all those marked "To be burnt unread" and all locked MSS, books. He stated that he wished his nephews and nieces to understand that if by his will he had given more to one than to another it was not from any dif- we will be with thee in the war." 2 Chron.

"It is because I desire that one of and Jehosephat, who narrowly them shall be able to keep up for another generation in England a house where the to his own land. Upon his return home pictures and memorials of my family may be preserved."

"PRINCESS OF WALES.

An amusing slip was made at the jubilee | 2 Chron. 19: 2.21 There were good reasons dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund at why Jehosephat should not have made this the Whitehall rooms recently Sir Douglas confederacy. The people of Israel, al-Straight, in proposing a Royal toast, in though originally worshippers of God, had cluded the "Prince and Princes of Weles." now wandered for away from the path of After the laughter had censed, Sir Douglas | truth, adroitly remarked that he hoped he was "only anticipating matters a little."

CHOIR BOYS ON STRIKE.

The choir boys of Brompton and Snainton village churches, near Scarborough; have gone on strike because they were not invited to a tea given to the adult cheristers and lady holpers after the visit guide, and depending for strength not on of the Archbishop of York to Brompton Church; where the choirs united for service. The boys consider that an apology given unto me in heaven and in earth dua to them from the church officials.

SAFF. SURE, ALWAYS CUILES. In the stomach when Chamberlain's friendship of the world. He said; Colic, Cholora and Diarrhoea Remody goes have given them thy word, and the world to the right spot and gives immediate listed them because they are not of the relief: You cannot afford to be without it world." Verse 14. f you are subject to attacks of this kind. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers

CORRESPONDENCE. WHY THE CHURCHES SHOULD

NOT FEDERATE. (To the Editor of the "CHEVA MAIL."

Sir. - In view of the present world-wide movement for the "re-union of Christendom," it behoves every thinking man to study the subject that he may know the difference between a union brought about by federation and a union of believers who are of one heart and of one mind in Christ. The Apostle Paul in his 1st Corinthian letter, says: "I beseech you, brothren, by the name of our Lord Jeaus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment." I Cor. 1: 10. How is such a union as this to be brought" about? Can it ever be attained by a federation of churches of different faith? Undoubtedly it cannot. When such churches federate, it is the result of a compromise of principles of truth for the sake of union, and produces only a "visible fellowship," and not a real union of faith and practices. A confederacy of this kind is not in harmony with the word of God; and can produce only evil results.... Long ago the Lord, through His servant

Isniah, gave a wasning against such confederacy (or "conspiracy," as the Ravised Version reads). "For the Lord spake thus unto me with a strong hand, and instructed me that I should not walk in the way of this people, Saying say ye not a confederacy, to all them to whom this people shall say, a confederacy neither fear ye their fear, nor be aimid." Isa, 8.11, 17. At the time these words were spoken all federation movement was on foot in ancient larael, "It was told the house of David. saying, Syria is confederate with Ephraim. Isa. 7:2. This caused the people of Judah to fear. But the Lord said of this confederacy. "It shall not standay, Within three score and five years shall Do Ephraim be broken that it shall not be a people." Isa. 7:7,8. At this time there was a strong temptation for Judah to join a confederacy, but the Lord forbade it, and for a time His people obeyed His voice.

Later, however, the lederation movement gained such strength in Judah that it was proposed to federate with Egypt. Think of it, the people of God proposing to federate with Egypt ! Again the voice of the servant of the Lord is heard: "Woe to the rebellious children, suith the Lords that take counsel but not of me; and that cover with a covering, but not of my spirit. that they may add sin to sin. That walk to go down into Egypt and have not asked at my mouth: to strengthen

themselves in the strength of Pharoh, and to trust in the shadow of Egypt 1 Therefore shall the strength of Pharch be your shame, and the trust in the shadow of Egypt your confusion." Isa. 30:1-3. These words of prophecy were fulfilled, for the federation movement in ancient Israel and Judah only sided in bringing about their downfall instead of being a source of strength to them. See Isa 7:1-25; 8:1-8; 2 Kings 18:9-12, 19:21

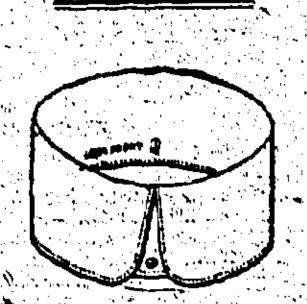
Another case which is somewhat parallel to the federation movement of our own He was a good king and brought about many reforms. He made efforts to secure a re-union of God's people by federating with Israel. No doubt he removed that Israel and Judah were originally one people and worshipped the same God. Of course there was now some differerce, between the faith and practice the people of the two mations, but why should they not bring about a re-union and thus present "a more compact wall to the heathen world about them 1. In the 19th chapter of 2nd chronicles, we read " Now Jehosephat had riches and honor in abundance, and joined affinity with Ahab. And after certain years he went down Ahab to Samaria. Verses 1, 2, King Ahab. was glad to welcome Jehosephat and made a great feast for him .- "And Ahab King I lerael said unto Jehosephat of King Jadah, Wilt thou go with me to Ramethyilead? And he answered him, I am as thousart, and my people as thy people, and ference in the affection which he bore to 18.3. Accordingly they went out together

to fight Syris. Ahab was killed caped death, was glad. he was met by the servant of the Lord who reproved him for making this confederacy. And Jehu the son of Hanani the seer went out to meet him, and said to king Jehosephat, Shouldst thou help the godly, and love them that hate the Lord?

These examples, from the history of is permitted to one here to not smoke. God's people of old, should be warning to ion of Christendom" by the means of sisted that no smoking was allowed. any who are seeking to bring about a tref deration, and who hope thereby, a reng hen the cause of Christ, God's cause can be strengthened and His people truly united not by compromise, not by federaration with other professed bollevers, but by each believes making a full surrender to Christ, taking the Word of God sa his a federatio 1 of churches, not on numbers. not on the help of worldly Governments but upon Him who said: "All power is

and, lo, I am with you alway 27:18,20. The plan that he devised for the union of believers was that all should be sanctified by the world. Sanctify them

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debut there. Mms. Melbs, who was interviewed about her silver jubiles at Covent Garden, expressed herself as "gloriously happy after her triumph, and full of gratitude for and delight over the magnificent reception accorded her. She received 840 telegrams of congratulation from all parts. of the world, including Australia, Russia, Spain, Holland, Italy, and America. The messaga which she prizes most was one sent by the King, which reached her or Thursday morning, felicitating her on the anniversary. From the Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Australia came the following cable: "Greetings and good

wishes from Australia. - Andrew Fisher." "Thursday night," said Mme. Melba. was the greatest night of my career. was never so touched in my life, for I felt the public love 1 me. Please say that I send them my love sgain and my most grateful thanks. All the telegrams and other messages will be answered as return soon as possible personally."

PERMITTED NOT TO SMOKE

Our negatives are sometimes puzzling to the foreigner. A Frenchman enjoying eigerette in a non-smoking compartmont had trouble, says a " Glasgow Herald !! correspondent, with the Soot tish collector, who referred him to the "No smolding allowed."

Ah, yes," said the Frenchman, "H The collector looked puzzled, but per-The considerate foreigner tried again to interpret the company's rules. Mais IS oui, mon ami, it announces that one need mit smoke if one does not want." The departure of the train left the official meditative and bewildered.

STEAMER SINKS IN DOCK

The steamship Dundalk, engaged on the Liverpool, Dundalk, and Newry service, sank mysteriously in Stanley Dock Liverpool, recently. The vessel had been through the truth," John 17:17. Jesus overhauled, and a grow of twenty were O not suffer from or unp colie or pain did not expect his followers to gain the on board. The slow sinking of the vessel aves first noticed by a dock official, and the crew had ample time to land. The only theory advanced for the accident is that the seacock may inadvertently have

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Acting Agent. Hongkong, June 25, 1918.

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Douglas, Lapraik Co. July 4, at 11 a.m.

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Vancouver, (B.U.),&c. Empress of Russis ... Canadian P'fic R. Co. July 18, at Noon.

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HOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

BREMEN. NOTIVE TO COMBIGNESS.

THE Steemship PRINZ EITHE FRIEDRICH having arrived. Consignoon of ourgo-es burgby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opinm. Treasure and Value ables are being landed and stored as bheld risk into the herardons and/or exact hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whart and Godown Company Limited, Kawloon & West Paint Godown whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on utilize intimation is received from the Consignation before Noon To-day requesting is so be-

landed bers. No claims will be admitted stor the goods have lost the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the Sad of July will be subject to rent. All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the find of July.

. % 30' a. m. All claims must reach us before the Bab of July, 1913, or they will not be

recognized. No Fire Insurance will be affected. Bills of Lading will be countered ned by the Undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LEOYD,

MELOHERS & GO. General Agents Hongkong, June 25, 1913.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JAPAN . PORTS & MANILA.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Stremehip The above mentioned vessel having arrived. Consigness of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for contersionators, and take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be

landed immediately at Consignose risk and Cargo remaining undelivered on WED-NESDAY, 25th inst., at 5 mm, will be anded at Consignous risk and expense Cargo respaining undelivered on TUES DAY, 1st July, 1913, at Moon will as addition to landing charges be subject as storage charges.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be

All chaird and otherwise damaged cargo will be examined at the above Company's Godown on MONDAY, June 30th, 1915.

No claims will be entertained gulest scoompanied by short delivery note or list of exceptions taken at the time of delivery to consignees, and signed for and on behalf of the Pacific Mail B.S. Co. All claims must be fled on of before July 24th, 1913, otherwise they will now

Hongkong, June 24, 1913.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM KOBE AND MOIL. THE Steamship Delement dayles arrived from the above Ports, Consigned of Cargo are hereby informed that

Care impeding the discharge will be landed at Consignees risk and expense into the discardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowlows Wharf and Godown Company, Limited. No Fire Insurante will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countried need by the Undersigned.

DAVILLANSOON & Co., Lo. Hengkenge, June 26, 1913.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ITHE Steemship Jeiunga having arrived. of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongsida. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at ones at Consigness risk and Cargo remaining on board after 2 7.M., of the 27th inst., will be landed at Copsigness risk and expense, Consignace, of Cargo from Singapore and

Penang are requested to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Buch Cargo impeding the discharge of the Venant will be landed and attored at Comsignees visit and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Sills of Lading will be countersigned by Hongrong, John M. 1913.

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Enables one to locate the centre Typhoon.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 28th at 11 a.m.—The depression

which formed over the Yangtze Valley yesterday has deepened and moved east-

ward. It is now central to the cast of

Shanghai. A shallow depression lies over

Pressure has decreased moderately ever

Japan. It is nearly stationary

Fresh S. to S.W." winds and are

dicated along the east coast of China,

kong and Hainan; S. winds, moderate.

southern districts.

moderating later. S

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REPRESENTATIVES

MacEwen, Frickel &

Thursday, the 26th June, and may be

expected here on or about Tuesday,

Singapore for this port on the 26th

June, and will arrive here on the 1st.

H. A. L. sis. Brasilia left Hankow

on the 24th June, a.m., and may be

The N. Y. K. s. B. Inaba Maru (Australian)

The N. Y. K. s.s. Nikko Maru (Australian

The N. Y. K. s.s. Kumano Moru (Austra-

The N. Y. K. s.s. Hitachi Maru (European

Line) left Manila for this port on the

28th June, at daylight, and is expected

Line) which left here on the 4th June.

is to arrive at Melbourne on the 28th

lian Line) left Nagasaki for this port

on the 26th June, and is expected here

Line) left Singapore for this port on

the 28th June, and is expected here on

e N. Y. K. s.s. Yokohama Maru (Ame-

rican Line) left Kobe for this port, on

the 27th June, and is expected here on

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on the 17th June, and is expected

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17th June, and is expected here on

Tacoma, arrived at Mauila on 28th

June, and will leave again for this port

on June 30th, and is due at Hongkong

Middlesbro' and London, left Singa-

pore on the 27th June for this port

and may be expected to arrive here on

The Ben Line s.s. Benderan from Leith,

CANALLYNOS.

Passengers.

Per Eastern, from Melbourne, &c., Mr

W. D. Drowry, Major and Mrs W. S.

delaria, Mr C. F. Becker, Mr McFest, Mr

SHIPPING REPORTS.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Mr A. J. C. Taylor.

and Mrs S. Warley, Mr Syromistikoff.

June 27, Lothian, Stentor, Demodocus,

or about the 3rd July.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Kanagawa Maru (Cal-

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The O. S. K stenmer Seates Maru from

here on the 30th June. 🕆

Juno, a.m.

on the 30th June.

the 2nd July.

the 6th July.

the 20th July. .

on July 3rd.

Nankin.

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expected here on or about the 30th

The German str. Rajah left Sandakan on STRAMERS PASSED SURZ GANAL. Jane 8, Senegambia. Jane B. Ernest Simons, Glenroy, Satsuma, The Austrian Lloyd's s.s. Koerber left June 10, Nippon, Preusen. June 13, Calchas, Indrani,

28 18115. Jane 17, Bengloe, Dunbar, Lennox, Forck, Kansas, Lovat. June 20, Bayern, Miyazaki Maru, Ning-More, Prinz Ludwig, Tango Maru, Vor-

conerts, Cotswold Range, Yangtme, Amazone, D. J. D. Ahlers. June 24, Ghazce, Liberia, Meinam.

STEAMERS EXPECTED

C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of India left Yokohama at 4 p.m. on Bunday, the 15th June, due to arrive Vancouver on Friday, the 27th June. C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of

Busic left Vancouver on Thursday, the 19th June, s.m., due to arrive in Hongkong on the 7th July. The C. P. R. On.'s R.M.S. Monteagle arrived at Moji at 7.30 a.m. on

Thursday, the 20th June, and leaves again at 10 p.m. on the same day; due to arrive at Kobe at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, the 27th June.

Other Vencis. The Austrian Lloyd's s.s. Gisda feft Shang hai for this port on the 26th June, and will arrive here on the 30th June.

The Prench s.s. Phayen left Raigon for this port, and is due to arrive here on or about the 30th June.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Namur is expected to arrive at Penang on the 30th June, at 6 a.m. The L C. S. N. Co., Lid.'s s.s. Hangsong

left Shanghai on the 25th June, due Hongkong on the 30th June. The I. C. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Merisang left Sandakan on the 25th June, due

Hongkong on the 1st July, at daylight. The Shire Line Ltd.'s s s. Vestalia left London on the 15th, May, doo ,Hongkong on the 2nd July. The I. O. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s e.s. Fooshing

left Calcutta on the 17th June,; due Hongkong on the 3rd July. The Shire Line Ltd.'s s.s. F. intshire left Portland on the 10th June, Hongkong on the 13th July.

The B. I. S. N. Co. se.s. Vadala left Ran- Grove, Mr J. C. Graham, Mr Ed. Kruyoel, goon on the 21st June, due Hougkong Mr Ralph McCulloch, Miss Nicolass Can-The Shire Line Lid.'s s.s. Den of Ruthven

left London on the 8th June, due Hongkong on the 22nd July. American & Mancherlan Line s.s. Kunsas passed the Sucz Canal on Bangkok reports : Fine weather during the Tuesday, the 17th June, for Hongkong Voyage.

directi. The Olen Line H.B. Glenroy passed the Buez Canal on 6th June for Hongkong, generally, vin Straits The L. C. S. N. Co., Links a.s. Namsang left Colcutta on the 24th June, duo Hongkong on the 10th July.

The P. & O. B. N. Co.'s s.a. China left Singulare in this port on the 28th June at 8 am, with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 2nd July at about 2 p.m.



Garner, Quelch & Co.,

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

Bastern, British str., 2,272, F. Carter,

Melbourne May 27, and Manila June 25,

E. Pahren, Heihow June 27, General,-

Helene. German steamer, 771, J. Jessen,

Ichang, British str., 1,228, W. Shane,

Chilli, British str., 1,800, F. McGarity,

June 19, Case Oil. STANDARD OIL Co.

Yushun, Chinese str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

CLEARED.

Ceylon Mary, for Singapore and Calcutta.

Kaijo Maru, for Swatow and Foochow.

Helene, for Holhow and Tourane.

Unkai Maru, for Wakamatsu.

Sexta, for Swatow and Bangkok.

Eastern, for Shanghai and Kobe.

Simla, for Shanghai and Yokohama.

Daigi Maru, for Swatow and Tameui.

Sungkiang, for Hoihow and Haiphong.

Mails will Close for :-

JAPAN Via MOJI.

29th June.

SWATOW & SIAM."

29th June.

the 29th June.

the 30th June.

VLADIVOSTOCK.

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

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1st July.

30th June.

BAYA.

day, the 30th June.

SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Simia, at 9 aim, on Sunday, the

Per Haimun, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

SWATOW. AMOY & FORMOSA VIA

Per Daigi Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

Por Sur Tas, at-1.15 p.w., on Monday,

Per Gregory Apour, at 2 p.m., on Mon-

Per Tientrin, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

JANAN WA NAGASAKI, TSINGTAU &

Per Guthrie, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

Per Childer, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday,

- Per Hailang, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday,

Per Jelunga, at noon, on Tuesday, the

Per Dilward, at noon, on Tuesday, the

Per Chinhua, at noon, on Tuesday, the

FORMOSA Vin KEELUNG, SHANG-

HAL NORTH CHINA, JAPAN

Via MOJL VICTORIA & BEATTLE.

Per Sado Maru, at noon, on Tuesday,

STRAITS. CEYLON & INDIA VIA

SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA

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TRAITS & ORYLON

day the Ist July.

Per Guela, at noon, on Tuesday, the

Per Hangsang, at noon, on Tuesday,

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STRAITS & INDIA VIA CALCUTTA:

BATAVIA, BAMARANG & SOURA

BWATOW, AMOY & FUOCHOW.

JAPAN VIA MIIKE & KOBE.

STRAITS & INDIA Via CALCUTTA.

NINGPO. TSINGTAU & TIENTSIN,

30th June 1988

June 28.

Chenan, British str., from Canton.

Chingwantao June 21, Coal -BUTTERFIELD

Swatow June 27, General. - Jresen & Co.

ersen & Co.

FIELD & SWIRE.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

Yuensung, for Manila.

Haimun, for Swatow.

Komor, for Bangkok.

Standard, for Bangkok.

Chenan, for Shanghai.

General. - Gibb. Livingston & Co.

SOLE AGENTS. Hongkong, June 5, 1913.

To-day's Advertisements,

ROWLOON CANTON RAILWAY. (BRITISH SECTION).

NOTIOE.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Additional Train will leave Kowloon for Sheung Shui (Fanling Golf Links) at 8.35 A.M. on TUESDAY, July 1st, 1913, calling at Taipo at 9.00 A.M. and arriving Shoung Shui at 9.12 A.M.

Kowloon, June 20, 1913.

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

BANK HOLIDAY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES be CLOSED for the transaction of Public Business on TUESDAY, 1st July.

Hongroug, June 27, 1913.

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

Kiteichow, for Swatow and Tientein. BANK HOLIDAY. Haldis, for Amoy.
Saigon Maru, for Singapore and Bombay.
Signal, for Heihow and Pakhoi. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IN MARINE INSURANCE Sithonia, for Manila and Hamburg. OFFICES will be CLOSED for the trans-Devawongse, for Saigon. Sooshin, for Hankohe.

action of Public Business on TURSDAY, 1st July, 1913.

Hongkong, June 27, 1913.

TO LET. The N. Y. K. s.s. Mishima Maru (Euro- TINEURNISHED, . "EDGEHILL, pean Line) left Shanghai for this port U No. 6 A, The Peak." A Five. on the 27th June, and is expected - ROUMED BUNGALOW. A. RAYMOND,

C/O S. J. DAVID & Co." Hongrong, June 28, 1913.

BYSACK'S HIPPODROME CIRCUS.

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The British steamer Xi Loong from The British steamer Eastern from Manila reports : Fine weather and smooth sea Ju Sharighai---(m demand. The British steamer Ichang from Ching-30 days' sight, (private paper) 748 wantno reports : Light wind smooth sea On Yokohama and fine clear weather throughout passage. On demand. Gold Leaf, 100 fine, (per tacl) ...\$53.10 Sovereigns (Banks buying rate) \$10:10 Ber Silver in Hongkong 9% prem Per P. & O. steamer Namur from Lotidon May 31 Mr H. Knight, Mr F. Chinese Copper Cach. Malligan, Mr II. Clegg, Mr K. W. Andrew, Mr H. L. Agnew, Mr K. Forsyth, Mr K. Rate of Mative Interest 5. Z Chinese Sub, Coln 8xdls, Newall, Hon. C. Spencer, Mr. G. Barnes,

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CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral. Yi Loong, British str. 1,222, Wrightson, Bangkok June 20, Rice,—Chinere. 6TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. JUNE 29m. Oarl Diederichsen, German steamer, 776,

Holy Communion (8.15 a.m.) Responses, Kerial; Venite, Savage, Psalms, Turton and Barnby; Te Deum, Oakeley (15th Evening); Benedictus, Beethoven (27th Morning); Hymns. 178, 191, 432. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) (Full Choir.)

Responses, Ferial Psalms, Rimbault and Stainer; Magnificat & Nunc Cobu June 24, Ballast. - BUTTERFIELD & Dimittis, Steare in F; Anthem, - Raifong, British str., 998, J. V. Sid-ford, Heihow June 27, General,—Butter-"Bleased be the God"-Wesley Hymns, 260, 431. Sovenfold Amen. Kaijo Maru, Japanese str., 1,292, Y. Yamamoto, Swatow June 27, General.

Union Church, Kennedy Road. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening 6 p.m. Frencher : Rev. J. Kirk Maconschie. Baron Erskine, British str., 3,503, James Tarker, New York May 6, and Sabang

St Andrew's Church, Rowloom. Responses, Festal; Venite, 27th Day, Psalms, Turton, Barnby, OXLI Turle (Even. Chant); Te Deum, Hayes, Russell, Stainer; Jubilate, Hayes; Hymns, 360 (ist and last verses in

unison); Kyrie, Dryer, Hymn, 288; Responses, Festal; Psalms, Rimbault, Stainer; Magnificat, Barnby in D, XVXII, morning: Nunc Dimit-Woodward in A, XXVIII morning;

Hymns, 537, 477, 27. Riojun Maru, for Singapore & Sourabaya. Wesleyan Methodist Church. E. F. Ferdinand, for Shanghai and Yoko-

Wanchal. Sanday Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Arsenal Street. Sunday Evening, Gospel, Service, 8 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church, West Point. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m.

Evening Service at 5.15 p.m. Christian Science Bervices. MACDONNELL ROAD, CHURCE NEAR PEAN TRAMWAY. Services :- Sunday 11.15 a.m. Wednes

day, 5.30 p.m. German Chapel (Doutscho Kapelle), No 1. High Str. Pastor Friedrich von Probst. Deutsch

Gottesdienst 11 a.m. Deutsche Kirche. Per Sexta, at 9 s.m., on Sunday, the Gottendienst :- um 11 Uhr. in Bethee Kapelle, Caine Road.

> Berlin Foundling House. l'aster : Frierich von Probst. Roman Catholic Cathedral, Glenealy.

Low Masses at 8, 7 and 9,80 a.m. High Mass at 8 a.m. 5.30 p.m. Benediction of the Bless Sagrament.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Mass with sermon in English at 9 a. "followed by the Benediction of Blessed Sacrament.

Rosary Church, Kowloon. Masses 7.30 and 9 a.m. followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrame

Mails will close for :--SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Koetber, at noon, on Tuesday, HILIPPINE ISLANDS. JAP

VIA NAGASAKI, HONOLUI DNITED STATES & SOU AMERICA, Via SAN FRANCIS Per Persia, on Tuesday, the lat July Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a. Registration at 10.30 a.m. Registration, Kowlcon B.O., 9.30 a. Latterest II c.m.

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Per Armand Behic, on Tuesday, the let Para Rubber in London :...... Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Pegistration 10.15 a.m. Registration, with late foe of 10 cents up to 11.00 a.m.) Registration, Kowloon B.O., 10:15 a.m. Letters at Li am Late Lotters 11 a.m. to noon Extra

in time for the first clearance will be

included in this contract mail.)

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide table give below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an au-tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa-ter Police Basin at Taim Sha Teut during the years 1887 8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Charts which has been found to be 4 feet. 3 inches below mean sea level.

To obtain the depth of water, on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add States 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamout Dock. Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches to the height given in the table.

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SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

JUNE 28, 1913.

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FIRE INSURANCES.	\$100 \$20 \$147 640/o
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